IN GENERAL.

Victorious Women.

The women of to-day are really wonderful indeed, Their conversation indicates the solid books they

They're deeply versed in politics, in science and in In fact they've learned most everything worth learning all by heart.

There's not a problem so complex but what it quickly finds

"Bravo!" say we, and may the sex press onward May clearer, deeper, grander thoughts their purpose inspire.
But when these women who so much of knowledge

have acquired Get off a street car backward then they make us aw-

Johnny's Fourth.

Johnny had a little gun Loaded well with powder, And every time the gun went off He strove to make it louder.

He overcharged that gun the Fourth To make a mighty test, And joyfully the trigger pulled-The gun barrel did the rest.

Then Johnny and his little gun (Both victims to the deed) In sections went by air line With rapid transit speed.

Of course he knew it was loaded. Like a sensible little man. But be didn't know he'd skyward go. On the installment plan

Will Johnny ever celebrate Some other Fourth of July? Go read the answer in the stars And the sweet by and by.

-Philadelphia Press.

A Reduction in Price.

Take the electric railway field, for instance, which is undoubtedly the branch of electrical work possessing the greatest possibilities for rapid commercial development, and consequently offers a constantly growing market for electrical manufactures. Six years ago the price for a complete equipment for a trolley ear, including two motors, was about \$4,500. This price held for a year and a half and then dropped to \$3,850, \$3,500 and \$3,300, until two years ago it was about \$2,850. One year ago \$2,000 was the price of the same equipment, greatly improved in quality and efficiency, while today the average price is between \$1,000 and \$1,200. have been told of an electric railway manager who desired quite recently to purchase an equipment for a single car. He wrote to seven manufacturing companies and immediatelly was called upon by seven salesmen, all of whom had paid traveling expenses, to try for the order. The prices quoted ranged from \$1,500 to \$640. The manager bought

the \$640 apparatus. Here we have a decrease in actual selling prices from \$4,500 in 1888, to \$640 in 1894, a period of six years. In 1888 there were seven electric railways in the United States. In January. 1890, there were 162 railways in operation and in process of construction. In January, 1891, this number had grown to 281, while today there are probably over 500 cities in the United States equipped with electric roads, many of them of great mileage .- Electrical Re-

Hailstone Records Beaten.

A gentleman connected with the Museo Nacional (National museum) at San Jose, Costa Rica, in a private letter printed by the Atlanta Constitution, tells a graphic story of the wonderful hailstorm which recently visited the southwest coast of that Central American republic. His letter in part is as

"The cloud came almost directly from the west and was blacker than the proverbial 'Egyptian darkness.' We are now well used to tropical storms, with their accompaniments of real thunder and lightning, something grander than the folks in old Missouri have ever seen or heard, but in this case it seemed a thousand squalls, hurricanes and cvclones combined in one. All of a sudden there was a terrible roaring and splashing in the bay near the camp. I have since thought that the only thing that it could be compared with would be a shower of bricks and cobblestones falling into the ocean. We had hardly time to take shelter in an immense hollow guave when that portion of the cloud which was dumping its immense load of ice into the salty water veered to the northeast and crossed to the treeless tract of mountains lying over toward Hanfeta. It was not a hailstorm in the grand, true sense of the wordit was simply an awful precipitation of thousands of tons of ice from the clouds. Some of these lumps were not larger than one's fist, but the majority of them were larger than full sized building bricks, and one which buried itself in the sand near our camp kettle on the beach was a jagged, three cornered mass of ice weighing 23 pounds an hour and a half after the storm cloud had passed. As one of the boys afterward remarked, 'It seemed as if the cloud had been frezen solid to a depth of about 6 or 8 inches and then suddenly knocked to pieces and thrown to the earth.' But few of the ice chunks bore the least resemblance to ordinary hailstones. All were of jagged and irregular form, the majority of the pieces containing some foreign substance, such as a ball of earth, wads of rotten leaves, sand, fish and frog spawn, etc. The head of a dead sunfish was found in one piece and a half dozen or a dozen of the ice slabs gathered up and put into our water jar yielded two live and one dead frog, a mass of kelp, or seaweed; three small pebbles, a sea shell and some queer

IT is important to keep the liver and kidneys in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for invigorating these organs.

black seeds about the size of buckshot.

A Treasure Cave.

The people of the town of Sabinas and surrounding country to the south of here are excited over the discovery of a bandit's cave in whicha fabulous wealth is believed to be stored. The cave was the rendezvous of the famous bandit El Colorado and his followers, who terrorized all of northern Mexico about a century ago. It is situated in the Iguana mountains, near Sabinas, and was first All nature is an open book to them, and sea and sky discovered three mouths ago by an old man named Cusvas, who in some mandiscovered three months ago by an old ner had just come into possession of a chart giving the location of the cave How easily they solve it with their vast transparent | He and three sons and four other relatives started to make an exploration of the cave. In an inner compartment they found a large pile of silver coin of an cient coinage. They had filled one sack with the money when they were all overcome with the fire damp with which the cave was filled, and only four of the party succeeded in reaching the open air

Old man Cuevas was taken very sick as the result of his terrible experience and a few days ago died. On his deathbed he confided to the priest the secret of the cave, and a party of explorers was at once organized to visit and secure the treasure. It was headed by Silverio Garza, a prominent citizen of Sabinas. They were all driven out of the cave by the noxious gases, and two of the members of the party have died from the effects of the poison which they in haled. The news of this second expedition had become public, and the authorities have placed guards at the cave to guard the treasure until further explorations can be made. The general government has been notified of the situation.

Congressman Conn, Publisher.

Representative Coun of Elkhart, Jud., has purchased the Washington Times, a paper that was started here a few months ago by members of the Typographical union, but has made very lit-tle headway. After being assessed \$5 or \$10 every week for several months to make up deficiencies the stockholders got weary of their enterprist and at their last meeting decided to sell out, whereupon Mr. Conn, who is a millionaire and already owns several newspapers in northern Indiana, agreed to take the burden off their hands, pay an appraised price for the plant and settle all the debts of the concern.

Mr. Conn is a notable and eccentric character, and his history is a romance. A few years ago he had a bench in the corner of a jewelry store in Elkhart, where he mended watches, clocks and musical instruments. One day while repairing a tuba an idea occurred to him that was worth several million dollars and resulted in the invention of a rubber mouthpiece for musical wind instruments, which was patented and imme diately adopted all over the world. This lucky little hit made Mr. Conn's fortune. At Elkhart he established one of the largest factories in the world for the manufacture of brass and silver musical instruments, which is run on the co-operative plan, and the profits are divided between himself and his employees. He has been mayor of the town several times and can come to congress from that district as long as he likes. He believes in organized labor and stands half way between the Democratic and Populist parties. He is against the administration, particularly its silver policy, and his object in buying the paper is to establish here an organ to ex-press the sentiments of those who believe in silver money. It is said, too, that he intends to make a very lively paper, something in the sensational line, which will be a new thing in Washington .- Washington Letter.

A Great Drawback.

After a series of thorough tests in Germany and London it has been dem onstrated that Herr Dowe's coat cannot be penetrated by bullets. The impene-trable quality of the stuff is seen in the fact that the German rifle, which can send a bullet at a distance of 100 yards through a thick steel plate, strikes harmlessly against the new coat of mail. which is described as "a wire netting incased in a cementlike mass." So in spite of much misgiving and considerable ridicule of his invention "the little tailor of Mannheim" is on his way to fame and fortune.

There is, however, one great drawback to the success of this invention, which puts its use by soldiers in the field practically out of the question. The coat, which weighs not less than six pounds, is as impervious to air as it is to bullets, and in a great battle more men would be stifled to death or rendered unfit for action by the wearing of such an apparatus over their breasts than could be saved by it. On going into action the first impulse of the soldier would be to strip off Dowe's coat and take the chance of a bullet through the breast in preference to suffocation. Highly desirable as it is that the terrible casualties of the battlefield should be lessened as much as possible, the practical utility of this novel armor is extremely doubtful. This, too, seems to be the conclusion of the German

military authorities. On the other hand, it is conceded that Herr Dowe's invention will be of great value for the construction of light barracks, batteries, army tents and boats and for many other uses in defensive warfare. If it shall possess all the qualities that are claimed for it, the material may largely supplant steel armor for men-of-war. But there are physical laws which make Herr Dowe's invention of no value to man or horse on th field of battle. It is not improbable, however, that improvements may remove or greatly lessen the difficulty of using the stuff as defensive armor for the individual soldier. At any rate, Herr Dowe has invented a material which is impenetrable by bullets, and this cannot be said of steel plates nor of any other known material of defensive armor.—Philadelphia Record.

THE average weight of a lion is 500

YOUR GOOD HEALTH,
if you're a suffering woman, demands Doctor
Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There's no
other medicine like it,
for women's neculiar women's peculiar No matter how

distressing your symp-toms, it relieves your aches and pains, and if faithfully used will Paused on the dark stairs timidly.

Oh, mother! take my hand," she said.

And then the dark will all be light." bring a permanent cure in every chronic weakness or derange-ment, in catarrhal inflammation, and in the

ment, in catarrhal inflammation, and in the displacements of women. West Laberty, O. Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Str-I can cheerfully recommend your valuable medicine, the "Favorite Prescription," to suffering females. Three years ago my health became so poor that I was scarcely able to help with the household duties. I was persuaded to try your medicine, and I purchased six bottles. That, with the local treatment you advised, made me strong and well.

My sister has used it in the family with like results. J. E. Johnson



Branch Office, 174 Fulton St., New York City

SEND TO-DAY. SMITH & WINCHESTER CO., BOSTON. Mass

Dandy.

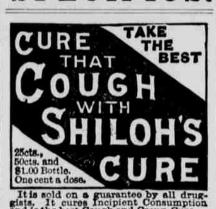
HUMPHREYS Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people with entire success. Every single Specific a special cure for the disease named.

They cure without drugsling, purging or reducing They cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system and are in fact and deed the Sovereign Remedies of the World.

1-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. .25 1-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. .25
2-Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic. .25
3-Teething: Colic, Crying, Wakefulness .25
4-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults. .25
7-Coughs, Colds, Broachitis .25
S-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache. .25
9-Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo. .25
10-Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Constipation. .25
11-Suppressed or Painful Periods .25
12-Whites, Too Profuse Periods .25
13-Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness .25
14-Salt Rheum, Eryspelas, Eruptions .25
15-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains .25
16-Maiaria, Chills, Fever and Agus .25
19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head .25
20-Whooping Cough .25
27-Kidniey Diseases .25
28-Nervous Debility .100
30-Urinary Weakness .25
44-Sore Throat, Quincy, Ulcerated Throat .25
HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL,

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL, "The Pile Ointment."-Trial Size, 25 Cts. Sold by Druzgists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Dis. Humphages Market, 144 Deces. Awalton page. DR. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., NEW YORK.

SPECIFICS.



Jameson's Advertising Agency. \$29.55 Worth of the Best New \$21.00

Sold by W. E. TERRILL & Co., Montpelier

Send check for \$21.00 to T. Henry Jameson, No 15, Short Street, Coucord, N. H., and he will insert for you a one inch advertisement in twelve papers below, for one month. The rate given is the publisher's rate for one inch one month, or four times:

Total publishers' rates. All for \$21.00 - About Two-Thirds Price

JAPANESE SOAP

The Leading Soap in this market. For the Laundry, Bath and Toilet it has no equal. Is made of the Purest, Cleanest and Best Materials known for making Soap. It positively cures and prevents chapped hands. Works equally as well in hard water. For Printers, Machinists, etc., it has no rival.
Ask for FISK'S JAPANESE SOAP, and

take no other.

By sending 20 Japanese Wrappers you will receive one of our new PANEL PIC-TURES

Manufactured only by Fisk Manufacturing Co. Springfield, Mass.



HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corna. Stops all pain. ISe at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y. ST. LOUIS WITHOUT Canadian Pacific Railway

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

"Take My Hand."

A tender child of summers three, Seeking her little bed at night,

We older children grope our way From dark behind to dark before; And only when our hands we lay, Dear Lord, in take, the night is day, And there is darkness nevermore.

—J. G. Whittier.

The Noisy Seven.

I wonder if he emembers, That good old man in heaven

The class in the old red school house Known as the "Noisy Seven." I wonder if he remembers How restless we used to be. Or thinks we forget the lessons

Of Christ and Gethsemane.

I wish I could tell the story As he used to fell it then: I'm sure that with heaven's blessing

I could reach the hearts of men. That voice so touchingly tender Comes down to me through the years,

A pathos which seems to mingle His own with the Savior's tears. I often wished I could tell him.

Though we caused him so much pain By our thoughtless boyish frolic, The lessons were not in valu.

I'd like to tell him how Harry. The merriest one of all, From the bloody field of Shiish Went home at his Master's call

I'd like, yes. I'd like to tell him What his lesson die forme, And how I'm trying to follow

Perhaps he knows it already, For Harry has told him, maybe. That we all are coming—coming
Through Christ of Gethsemane.

How many besides I know not. Will gather at last in heaven. The fruit of that faithful sowing. But the sheaves are surely Seven. -Christian Work.

Rules of Conduct.

The lorger I live the more I feel the importance of adhering to the rules which I have laid down for myself in relation to such matters: 1. To hear as little as possible of whatever is to the prejudice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind till I am absolutely forced to it. 3. Never to drink in the spirit of one circulating an ill report. 4. Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness expressed toward others. Always to believe that if the other side were heard a very different account would be given of the matter .-

A Child's Power.

In one of the first crises of the revolutionary fury, when Marie Antoinette was being carted, like a piece of useless lumber, amidst unsympathizing or brutal multitudes to her death, she gathered up her force of fortitude, and bore the trial with the calm dignity of a soul tortured by misfortune and strengthened by sorrow. No muscle reaxed, no expression changed, no sign of pain or joy was in that beautiful, trouble-moulded face. Whatever cries of scorn and cruelty met her ears, from the Conciergerie to the Place de la Revolution, she was calm, quiet, broken-hearted-every inch a queen. But once, so they say, among the crowd a little child, moved by some hidden whisper of that great tried soul to its own innocent nature, stretched out its little arms to her and cried. In a some subtle cord was struck, and the poor, forsaken, insulted woman burst into tears .- H. J. Knox-Litttle.

The Heart at Rest.

There is a story of a Swiss martyr, who, on the day of his execution (he was burned at the stake), just before the fire was kindled, craved permission to say a word to the judge who had condemned him. In the presence of all the people he addressed him thus: "Sir, I have but one last request to make, and it is that you will now approach, and place your hand first upon my heart and then upon your own, and tell this multitude which of the two beats more violently." It need not be said that the judge dared not fulfil the request, for he saw in the heroic martyr a calm tranquility of soul to which he himself was a stranger. God help us to keep our hearts with all dili-gence, full and pure and transparent and tranquil, that from them, as from a clear mountain spring, there may issue influences of health and benediction to gladden our own lives and bless all around us !- Dr. Thain Davidson.

Doing His Will.

There is a vast difference in Christian service between doing God's will and doing one's own will or the will of other people. There is a great deal of so-called Christian work which is not doing God's will at all. This is the sort of busy activity which wears out soul and body. Affairs in church, so-ciety, and business rush on at such mad pace that it requires great strength to stand still in the current long enough to find out what God's will really is. He never meant us to be hurried and worried in his service, and it is doubtful if we ever receive any reward for that sort of work, even though done with what we persuade ourselves is good intention. "I delight to do thy will" is a genuine and rich experience. No delight is so unmixed with pain as this. When we find truly what is the will of God, and recognize it as such, the loving child of God finds exquisite pleasure in doing it; and also finds in it, not weariness, but rest and refreshment, even though the task itself is not agreeable. This " water " comes from the far depths of the wells of salvation. We draw it "with joy" only by a long cord of faith and love .- New York Advocate.

REAL glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves; and without that the conqueror is naught but the first slave .- Thomson.

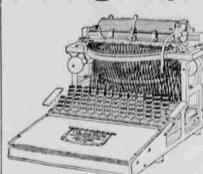
IT will avail us nothing to know if we live not according to our snowledge.

Long Life,

Best Service.

Beautiful Work Are Characteristics of the

Caligraph



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on application.

W. M. BELCHER & CO.

Typewriter Headquarters, 36 Bromfield St. BOSTON, MASS.



THIS LITTLE COUPLE TAKES THE LEAD



WE BIND ALL OUR COM= MERCIAL PRINTING IN THIS WE DO ARTISTIC PRINTING YOUR PAPER AND PUT IT UP IN THIS -SAME PRICE AS COMMON PADS SO SOUR MONEY
WE HAVE EXCLUSIVE

Order a sample—1,000 of Bill, Note or Letter Heads or Statements, padded as above. You will never want your stationery in any other form. Inside of first cover page is a blotter, always convenient for use.

WATCHMAN PUBLISHING CO

MONTPELIER, VT.

GOOD ADVICE.

Every patriotic citizen should give his personal effort and influence to increase the circulation of his home paper which teaches the American policy of Protection. It is his duty to aid in this respect in every way possible. After the home paper is taken care of, why not subscribe for the AMERICAN ECONOMIST, published by the American Protective Tariff League? One of its correspondents says: "No true American can get along without it. I consider it the greatest and truest political teacher in the United States."

Send postal card request for free sample copy. Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 23d St., New York.

Pinkerton Academy. DERRY, N. H.

The first term of the eightleth year commences september 4. A therough preparation for any colege or selectific school. Tutton six dollars (g.co) er term. Board at Hildreth Hall from \$3.50 to \$4.00 er week. For catalogues apply to G. W. BINGHAM, Frincipal. or B. F. PARSONS, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CLEMENTINE TAPLIN'S ESTATE,
STATE OF VERMONT Washington District, sa.
In Probate Court, held at Montpeller, in and for and District, on the 2d day of July, A. D. 1891:
An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Clementine Taplin, late of Montpeller, in said District, deceased, being presented to the Court for Probate, it is ordered by said Court, that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said Court, to 'be held at the Probate Office, in said Montpeller, on the 37th day of July, A. D. 1893, and show cause, if any they may have, against the Probate of said instrument: for which purpose it is further ordered, that notice of this order be published three weeks successively in the Vermont Watchman & State Journal, a newspaper printed at Montpeller, in this state, previous to said time appointed for hearing.

By the Court—Attest.

63.95

HIRAM CARLETON, Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES.

HERBERT M. PAINE'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Washington District, ss.
In Probate Court, held at Montpeller, it and for said District, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1891.

An instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Herbert M. Paine, late of East Montpeller, in said District, deceased, being presented to the Court for Probate, it is ordered by said Court, that all persons concerned therein be not field to appear at a session of ead Court, to be held at the Probate Office in said Montpeller, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1894, and show cause, if any they may have, against the probate of said instrument, for which purpose it is further ordered that notice of this order be published three weeks successively in the levenon Watchman & State Journal, a newspaper printed at Montpeller, in this state, previous to said time appointed for hearing.

By the Court,—Attest,

#HEAM CARLETON, Judge.

HARTWELL L. TAPLIN'S ESTATE. H STATE OF VERMONT, Washington District, ss.
In Probate Court, held at Montpelier, Insand for said
District, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1291.

An instrument purporting to be the last Will and
Testament of Hartwell L. Taylin, late of Middlesex,
In said District, deceased, being presented to
the Court for Frobiate This ordered by said Court that
all persons concerned therein he notified to appear at
session of said Court, to be held at the Probate Office,
In said Montpellor, on the 2th day of July, A. D.
1844, and show cause, if any they may have, against
the probate of said instrument, for which
purpose It is further ordered that notice of this
order be published three weeks successively in
the Fermont Watchman & Said Journal, a newspaper
printed at Montpeller, in this state, previous to said
time appointed for hearing. By the Court.—Attest,
05-05.

MARTHA A. KING'S ESTATE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Washington, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Martha A. King, late of Worcester, in said Histrict, decessed, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid at the residence of H. F. Darling, in the town of Worcester, in said District, on the 20th day of August and the 20th day of October next, from one o'clock F. M. until four o'clock F. M. each of said days and that six months from the 17th day of May, A. D. 1804, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Worcester, this 28th day of June, A. D. 1804.

B. P. Darling, Commissioners.

ELLA BRIGHAM'S ESTATE.
COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE
The undersigned, having been appointed by the
Honorable Probate Court for the District of Washing

-Evgene Field, in the Chicago Record. A Fall-Out and a Fall-In.

A STATE OF VERMONT, Washington District, sa.
In Probate Court, held at Montpelier, in said District, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1884.

Lawson C. Cumbilios, Administrator of the estate
of Amass Cummilios, late of East Montpelier, in said
District, deceased, presents his administration
account for examination and allowance, and makes
application for a decree of distribution and partition
of the estate of said deceased, whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the
Probate Office, in said Montpelier, on the 18th day of
July, A. D. 1884, for hearing and decision thereon,
and, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be
given to all persons interested by publication of the
same three weeks successively in the Vermon
Warchman & State, Journal, a newspaper published
at Montpelier, previous to said time appointed for
hearing, that they may appear at said time and
place and show cause, if any they may have, why
said account should not be allowed and such decree
made. By the Court—Attest,

0244

HIRAM CARLETON, Judge. A MASA SUMMINS ESTATE

STATE OF VERMONT, WASHINGTON COUNTY, SS. COUNTY COURT, SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. 1884.

COUNTY COURT, SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. 1884,

Else Faller vs. Heavy J. Fuller.

Whereas, Rise Fuller of Waterbury, in said County
of Washington, has this day fleed in the office of the
clerk of said court her perificor, setting forth, in
substance, that she had resided in said Waterbury
for the three years last pust; that her maden name
was Elsie Place; that she was lawfully married to
said Heary J. Fuller, at Irasburgh, in the County of
Orleans and State of Vermont, on the 20th day of
May, 1889; that since the date of her said marriage
the pertitioner, on her part, had faithfully kept the
marriage covenants, but the said Henry J. Fuller, on
his part, had not kept the same, for that the said
Heary J. Fuller, in September, 1888, without just
cause, willfully deserted the petitioner, and until
the bringing of said petition, bad continued such
desertion uninterruptedly; and praying that a bill of
divorce and suitable alimony be decreed unto her,
and that she be allowed to resume her maden
hame. And it is made to appear to said Court that
the residence of the said Henry J. Fuller is without
this state, so fhat the process of this court cannot be
served upon him: It is, therefore, ordered that the
said Henry J. Fuller be notified of the pendency of
said petition, and summoned to appear and answer
to the same, at a term of the County Court next to
be held at Montpelier, within and for said County of
Washington, on the second Thessiay of September,
A.D. 1984, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, by pullcation of the saidstance of said petition, together
with this order, in the **Lermont* Watchman & State
Journal, a weekly newspaper published at said Montpoller, three weeks successively, the last of which
validations shall be at least six weeks previous to rna, a weekly newspaper published at said Monter, three weeks successively, the last of which dications shall be at least six weeks previous to second Tuesday of September, A.D. 184, which is the deemed sufficient notice to the said. Henry

hall be deemed sunder.

Fuller.

Dated at Montpeller, in said County of Washimon, this 2d day of July, A.D. 1834.

DAVID E. POWERS.

Deputy Clerk.

DILLINGHAM, HUSE & HOWLAND, Attorneys for Petitioner.

TIME TABLES.

Montpelier & Wells River R. R "THE ALUMINIUM LINE."

Time Table, in effect July 2, 1894. Trains leaving Montpeller run as follows:

8:00 a. m. MAIL, connects at Wells River with trains north and south on Passumpsic R. R. Also for all points in the White Mountains, and with mall and express trains for Flymouth, Concord and Boston. 1:10 p. m. EXPRESS. Connects by Wells River with express and mail trains for St. Johnsbury. Newport and Montreal Also with express train for Plymouth, Concord and Boston, and mail train north for Lisbon, Littleton, Whitefield, Fabyan's, Lancaster and Groveton.

4:30 p. m. ACCOM MODATION. Connects at Wells River with express train for St. Johnsburg and Newport. Also with train for White River Junction and way stations, and with accommodation train for all points between Woodaville and Lancaster.

BARRE TRAINS.

W. A. STOWELL, General Manager. F. W. MORSE, General Passenger Agent.

Central Vermont Railroad. Commencing July 1, 1884. Trains Going South and East will Leave Mont-pelier as follows:

9:00 A. M. MAIL, for Fitchburg, Boston, Spring fleid, New London and New York.

12:25 P. M. FAST TRAIN, for Boston via Lowell, and New York via Springfield.

6:00 P. M. PASSENGER, for White River Junction and Windsor.

12:46 A. M. EXPRESS, for Boston via Lowell and all points in New England, New York and South. Trains Going North and West:

*2:50 A. M. EXPRESS, for Montreal, Ogdens burg and the West.

10:15 A. M. PASSENGER, for Burlington, St. Johns, Richtord and Ogdensburg, making connections for Troy, Albany and New York.

3:30 P. M. PASSENGER, for Burlington, St. Albans, Montreal, Ogdensburg and the West.

3:55 P. M. PASSENGER, for Burlington, connecting with steamer for Plattsburgh—arriving at 7:06 P.M. necting with steamer for Plattsburgh—arriving as 7:08 P.M. G:00 P. M. PAST EXPRESS. Pullman Sleeping Car to Chicago. Through tickets to Chicago and all points West fo sale at the principal stations.

Suburban Train Service. Leave Montpeller at 7:15, 9:15, 10:30, A. M., 2:05, 1:50, 7:30 P. M. Arrive at Barre twenty minutes after leaving time.

Leave Barre at 8:05, 9:56 A. M., 12:00 M., 1:00, 5:26, 8:30, F. M. Arrive at Montpeller, twenty minutes after leaving time.

Trains leave for Williamstown at 10:15 A. M. and 4:35 F. M. Trains leave for Williamsbown

(13) F. M.

Daily, Sundays included. † Sundays only.

All passenger trains will stop at the Pioneer Works
to take or leave passengers when signaled.

E. W. THOMPSON, Agent.

F. W. BALDWIN, General Superintendent.

B. W. CUMMINGS, General Passenger Agent.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Seein' Things.

I ain't afeard uv snakes, or toads, or bugs, or worms, An' things 'at girls are skeered uv I think are awful

I'm pretty brave, I guess; an' yet I hate to go to bed, For, when I'm tucked up warm an' snug an' when my prayers are said.

Mother tells ins "Happy dreams!" an' takes away An' leaves me lyin' all alone an' seein' things at

night netimes they're in the corner, sometimes they'rs

ttimes they're all a standin' in the middle ur the floor; ctimes they are a-sittin' down, sometimes

they're walking 'round'
So softly an' so creepylike they never make a sound!
Sometimes they are as black as ink, an' other times

they're white. color sin't no difference when you see things at night!

Once, when I licked a feller 'at had just moved on

our street.

An' father sent me up to bed without a bit to eat.

I woke up in the dark an' saw things standin' in a

Oh, my! I wug so skeered that time I never slep! a

It's almost allug when I'm bad that I see things at

Lucky thing I ain't a girl or I'd be skeered to death! Bein' I'm a boy, I duck my head an' hold my breath;
An' I am, oh! so sorry I'm a naughty hoy, an' then
I promise to be better an' I say my prayers again!
Grau'ma tells me that's the only way to make it

When a feller has been wicked an' sees things at

An'so, when other naughty boys would coax me I try to skwash the Tempter's voice 'at urges me

An' when they's pie for supper or cakes 'at', big an I want to-but I do not pass my plate for their things twice!

No, rather let starvation wipe me slowly out o' sight Than I should keep a-livin' on an' scein' things at might?

Dora and Josie were cousins. Dora's nome was in the city, but she was visiting at her little cousin's country nome, and a delightful time she was having. The two girls were the best of friends, and for the most part they agreed very well together, spending many days at play in the pleasant fields of the large farm. But neither of them had any brothers and sisters, and so they were not used to sharing their playthings and sport with others, and of course that made each a little selfish. So it did happen, after they had been playing together a few days, that they quarreled sometimes. Neither wanted to give up to the other. Josie's mother saw what was the trouble, and told them she hoped they would soon learn to be a little more patient and unselfish. But she had no idea that they would learn the lesson in the way they did. One day the two girls went out to the fields with Josie's wagon to gather flowers. They had almost filled the wagon box, and were on their way home, trudging along the steep bank of the river that flowed through the farm.

Suddenly Dora cried: "Oh, see those pretty flowers in the meadow down there! How sweet and

bright! Josie, let's go and gather them." "No, let's not," replied Josie. "It's almost dinner time, and we'd better go

home." "On! it isn't dinner time yet, Josie. Your mamma'll ring the bell when she wants us to come home. I want some

of those nowers. Come on! "It's too far, and I'm tired and hungry," Josie complained. "I don't want to go"; and she hung back. "You don't want to go just because

I do," said Dora, crossly.

"It isn't so, and you're real mean to say that," flashed Josie. "You're just as stubborn and selfish as you can be." "So are you."

"Well, I'm going for those flowers, and I don't care if you go or not," and Dora started off toward the meadow, drawing the little wagon after her.

"You can't take that wagon; it's

mine," cried Josie, running after her cousin and grasping the wagon by the hind wheels. Then the girls began to tug at the wagon, one at one end and the other at the other, gowing angrier every moment. Thus they pulled and jerked, neither gaining any advantage, and both becoming very red in the face, when suddenly the tongue of the wagon broke loose, and Josie fell back on the ground with a thud. But Dora was standing so near the steep river bank that, when the wagon tongue gave way, she lost her balance and fell over the edge and went rolling down the saudy incline into the stream. When

Josie looked up, she could not see her cousin, but she heard her utter a scream of terror, and the cry came from the river! She ran to the edge of the bank, and saw her little cousin struggling in the water, trying to save herself from being swept away by clutching at the soft, yielding sand.
"Oh! she'll drown if I don't help
her!" shrieked Josie. But she was a brave little girl, and so she scrambled down the bank, digging her feet and hands into the sand to save herself from sliding into the water. There was no time to be lost. She reached the edge of the water, and then clutched her cousin's hand just as the current was drawing her out into the deep

stream. Together the girls managed to clamber up the sandy bank. When they reached the top and stood once more on solid ground, they fell into each other's arms, wet and splashed with sand and mud as they were.
"O Dora, if you had drowned, I'd have been to blame," sobbed Josie.

"No, you wouldn't; it was all my fault; I was so selfish. But we'll never quarrel again, will we?' "No, indeed, Dora." When Josie's father heard about the

accident, he smiled and said, twittingly, "Your fall-out was settled by a fall-in, wasn't it, girls?"—Zion's Herald. Moss grows thickest on the north side of hills, and a sun-exposed tree has its largest limbs on the south side.

CHILDREN Cry for Pitcher's Castoria-CHILDREN Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.